At Newberry, S. C.

BY THOS. E. GRENEKER Editor and Proprietor.

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Vol. XX.

NEWBERRY, S. C., THURSDAY, JULY 17, 1884.

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Poetry.

THE BEE.

Lancer of the golden belt! Errant knight in ladies' bower! I have caught thee fairly now, Hid within this lotus flower.

Ivory palace meet for thee, Boon companion of the light, Drowned in nectar thou shalt be, Tiny Clarence of delight!

Golden Youth, beware! beware! Touch not, taste not, lest ye die From this wanderer of air Learn forbidden sweets to fly. -Laura S. Wagner.

Selected Story.

ISABEL'S APPOINTMENT

"Am I really going to have an office?" cried Isabel Dale gleefully. Shall I earn money of my own? And all because I've learned to write a fat round hand like a man's and because our cousin, Major Ecleeson, is acquainted with the Secretary of the Treasury!" "Isabel, don't be so rediculous,

said Mrs. Dale, severely. "But, mamma," remonostrated Isabel, checking herself midway in a mad impromptu waltz that she was executing in the middle of the parlor floor, "it's such fun."

"Fun!" shrilly repeated Mrs. Dale, as she shook out the folds of her black-bordered handkerchief. "Upon my word, Isabel, you exceed everything! Do you consider it fun that we are reduced to a second ACRES of good rate boarding house like this? that Florida LAND, I am actually compelled to send my I am actually compelled to send my gowns to be dyed, and to make over my own caps? that your poor, dear papa's investments have turned out a failure?

Mamma, I never meant that," said Isabel, with a sudden burst of er could be so hard hearted. Only was so glad that I could have a chance of earning money to help

Mrs. Dale sighed deeply, turned her eyes upward toward the ceiling and straightened out the streamers of her widow's cap.

"To think that it should come to this," she sighed; "that a daughter of Falconer Dale should be compelled, like a housemaid, to earn her own living! There must be something wrong, or such a thing could never have happened!"

And with this, Mrs. Dale dissolved into tears. It was her way. Tears, in her

superficial character, lay very near the surface, and she liked the eclat appertaining to a sensitive and hightoned nature. But Isabel was of a different cali

bre-and their financial misfortunes And is short anything in the line of printing which may be called for; I had only spurred her on to renewed energy and endeavor.

Major Ecclesson, a tall handsome gentleman who had never seen his ask for a place must be had." relations before, was somewhat puzzled by Mrs. Dale's hysterical demonstrations and Isabel's matter

of-fact calmness. "I don't at all understand them. he thought. "But of course I shall do the best I can to help them. The daughter is pretty little maden -and after all, her mother was my two little sisters, too," mother's first cousin. One must look after one's relations, if one

Major Eccleson spoke to the Secof his underlings-and in a week or so Miss Isabel Dale received an I have moved into the store next official intimation that she was appointed to an office in the Treasury Building, at a salary of six hun-

dred dollars a year. "Your work will be very simple. Major Eccleson had said to her. "It will consigt mostly of copying. to entertain Major Eccleson, and a Your hand writing is very good and I also have a large stock of Can goods. I trust that you will be particularly The Spoon in Can Baking Powder, accurate in every business transac-

"I will try," said Isabel, simply: and will always study the interests of but her lips quivered a little, and my patrons and give them full weight the round crimson spots came into milliner's. Major Eccleson is and measure and sell cheap and only her cheeks. Why did not Major waiting to see you, Isabel," Eccleson take her had as he did that of her mother. Why did he manifest no active interest in her welfare | you some few hints whichbeyond the cold advice that a statue

of ice might have given to her. "It cannot be possible," said Isa- opposite door. bel to herself, suddenly startling, as it from a reverie, "that I am allowing myself to become too deeply signed the offlice." interested in his dark eyes and silken Vandpke beard? Oh, surely, Major. more than the coldest politeness!

selfcondemnation and anger that night.

While Major Eccleson was searceself examination.

silly mother! Am I to suffer my- expense of this poor girl. self to be swayed by the glitter of a pair of blue eyes, the pink and ly glittering eyes. white cheeks of a simpering beauty? Pshaw! I wish I had never seen right.

Mrs. Dale, unaffected by any such conflicting emotions, was in alone. tails of her daughters wardrobe. "Mamma," pleaded Isabel, my

dress is very well." "That is all nonsense," said Mrs. Dale, sharply. "For an office one must be decent. Do you want the other young ladies-to say nothing of the gentlemen-to think you are an absolute pauper? The bonnet may do with a cluster of ostrich a moment's silence. tips, but you must have a tailor-

"No, mamma," said resolute Isabel. "If I am to have a new suit at all, Mrs. Lovel shall make it. She is moderate in her pricesand, moreover, she needs the mon-

"As if that matter one way, or the other said Mrs. Dale loftily, but for once Isabelle had her way and the roll of black serge was carried to Mrs. Lovel's simple dressmaking and home -the office of my darling rooms by Isabel herself.

"I am to have a new gown. Mrs. Lovel," said the girl. "and make it quite plain, please. It is for a business suit. I am to be agovern ment clerk," she added, with innocent pride. "In the Treasury, I begin work next week. At six hundred dollars a year, Mrs. Lo-

"Dear me, Miss Dale, the luck that some folks have," said Mrs. Lovel with a sigh. "I congratulate you, I am sure. But just a sure as one person goes up in the world another goes down, There's my neice, now, Helen Dudley, the lame girl-you've heard me speak of her her mother, who was thereby penhaven't you?"

"Oh, yes, often," said Isabel. "I hope she is well?" "As well as ordinary," said the folks can't expect to go dancing can't expect things to happen exaround the world, you knew. It actly as one pleases. But as far isn't her health. Miss Dale, it's her lifting she has lost her place."

peated Isabel. -Got notice last week that her services were not required any longer," said Mrs. Lovel, lugubriously. 'But perhaps," said Isabel with

"Lost her place, Mrs. Lovel?" re-

a deep breath of pity, "she was care | she. less about her work or unpunctual or something." "She gave every satisfaction." said Mrs Lovel, "and there wasn't

a day but she was at her desk as regular as the clock at five minutes before nine." "It's very strange," said Miss

Dale.

"Not so very," said Mrs. Lovel, "it's political influence does it all Miss Dale. 'We are very sorry to lose you,' Miss Dudly,' says the chief clerk, says he. 'And it ain't no doings of mine. he says, says he; but there's a young lady,' he says, that must be mad room for. She's and the medical gentleman, to whom got grand friends, and when they a Mail and Express reporter had

Isabel had grown first a little flushed, and then pale.

"Do you know exactly where her desk was, Mrs. Lovel?" she said. "It was room R, section 17." said the dressmaker. "Poor Helen, I don't know what on earth is to be-

Miss Dale left her black serge gown. "Make it as you like, Mrs. Lovel,

she said recklessly, and then went retary and referred the matter to one out with an absent, far-away look "Yes," she whispered to herself

"there is a deal of injustice in the world. But it can't be set right sometimes thank heaven," It was almost dark when she came into the little back parlor, where Mrs. Dale was doing her best

cheerful coal fire glowed through the dusk. "I though you were never coming back." said the widow, petulantly. "And now I can go down stairs and see about my new hat from the

"About the office," said the Major, politely. "I promised to give But Isabel had glided up in front of the fire, as her mother closed the

"It will not be necessary, Major Eccleson," she said. "I have-re-"Resigned it?" exclaimed the

"In favor of the young lady who school girl as that! When he was was removed to make room for me," beef tea on awakening will correct never evinced towards me anything said Isabel. "I have learned that it." she is an invalid, and lame. She It is high time that I set myself to cannot make her living in any other stomach should rest?" office work-and the harder and way. And she has two little sisters dryer the better-if I am indulging dependent upon her. Oh, Major gry we should eat. Does the inin any such idiotic day dreams as Eccleson, slould I not have been fant's stomach rest as long as the

Eccleson.

spoiled daughter of a shallow and my own ease and comfort at the ex-Eccleson looked at her with dark

"Isabe ," said he, "you have done

"You call me Isabel." she uttered piteously. I am friendless and The name sounds so the meanwhile turning over the de- sweetly in my ears! I thank you for using it, Major Eccleson.'

He smiled gently. "Isabel, then," he said. "I did not think it was in you to sacrifice vourself thus!" "You must have misjudged me

sadly," she retroted with a sort of proud mournfulness. "Isabei." he said suddenly, after

"Yes, Major Eccleson. "Would you accept another office if I were to lay it at your feet?" "If I could be quite sure that I would not be crowding out another woman," said Isabel with a faint

"You may be quite sure," he protested, "No other woman has ever reigned there before. No other I woman shall ever reign there again. It is the office of queen of my heart wife! Oh, Isabel, do not look upon me so strangely. Have you not suspected all along how dearly I loved you-how I was only restraining the expression of my affection for fear that you were a mere fash-

ionable belle.' "No," said Isabel, frankly. ·How could I suspect? I was only

certain that-"That what, Isabel?"

"That I loved you!" And this was the begining and the end of the love story. Isabel Dale never went into the public office, but she married Major Eccleson, much to the gratification of sioned for life as the genteelest of mothers in-law. And Helen Dudley

kept her place. "Of course," said young Mrs. dress-maker, with a sigh. "Lame Eccleson, philosophically, "one as my life is concerned, I couldn't wish a single event to be different. "Not even to have a younger and

> ingly queried the mojor. Isabel looked at him with a tenr light in her eyes. de"Shall I tell you a secret?" said

more romantic husband?"

"Most assure lly, ves." "Well, then," she uttered softly, here it is: You were always my beautideal.

Miscellancous.

EATING BEFORE SLEEPING.

Recommended as a Positive Cure for Sleeplessness by a Physician. "Go home and eat a good supper. that's all the medicine you want,"

gone for a nervine, a sedative or potion, opened the door to show him out. "But, doctor, it's 11 o'clock at night!" "Well, what of it? Oh, I see. The popular prejudice against eating at night. Let me tell you, my come of her. And she supported young friend, that unless your stomach is out of order, it is more

benefit to you to eat before going to

bod than it is harmful. Food of a

simple kind induces sleep. At what hour did you dine?" "Six o'clock." "Humph! Just what I thought. Six o'clock. Fourteen hours between dinner and your breakfast. Enough to keep any man awake. By that time the fuel necessary to send the blood coursing through your system is burned out. Animals sleep instinctively after meals Human beings become drowsy after eating. Why? Simply because the juices needed in digestion are supplied by the blood being solicited toward the stomach. Thus the brain receives less blood than during the hours of fasting, and becoming paler the power grows dormant. Invalids and those in delicate health should always eat before going to bed. The sinking sensation in sleeplessness is a call for food. Wakefulness is often-

times merely a symptom of hunger. Gratify the desire and sleep ensues. The feeble will be stronger if they eat on going to bed. Some persons are exhausted merely by the process of making their toilet in the morning. A cup of warm milk and toast on retiring or of

"But is it not essential that the be obtained.

"Undoubtedly. Yet, when hunheartless and cruel in the extreme adult's? Man cats less often only And Isabel cried butter tears of to allow such a sacrifice to be made?' because his food requires more agreeable to his family and friends "And what are you to do?' asked time for digestion Invalids and and he feels that he is not capable stand his honor said: "Anything," Isabel made answer. warm milk, beef tea or oat-meal. | nate judgment. ly better pleased with himself on "I am young and strong. I have The vigorous adult can eat bread.

tion. You start home now and sleep, were not competent to do the way.' take a cup of tea and bed sud- with thoroughress and exactness wich on the way, and I'll risk your the mental work requisite for sucsleeping. Good night!"-New York Mail and Express.

A SLEEPING CHURCH.

Mr. D. L. Moody relates the fol lowing: There was a little story going the rounds of the American press that made a great impression engaged in stock speculations apupon me as a father. A father pear to me to be most liable to le took his little child out into the field affected with anxiety. Not even on Sabbath and lay down under a the certainty of disaster so effectbeautiful shady tree, it being a ually wears away the brain as the hot day. The little child ran about necessisty which exists with the gathering wild flowers and blades great mass of transactions relating of grass, and coming to its father to stocks. The "operator," after saying: "Pretty, pretty." At having perhaps passed an almost last the father fell asleep, and while sleepless night, goes down town in he was sleeping the child wandered the morning, knowing he must obaway. When he awoke his first tain two or three thousand dollars thought was, "Where is my child!" by three o'clock to keep up his He looked around, but could not see margin or make his balance good him. He shouted at the top of his at the bank, and not knowing where dimes." voice, and all he heard was the echo the money is to come from. Probaof his own voice. No response. bly he gets it, but the same thing Then going to a precipice some is repeated day after day till even listance he looked down, and there turnly his whole nervous system upon the rocks and briars he saw breaks down. If he does not get the mangled form of his loved child it ruin comes; but like most Amer-He rushed to the spot, took up the | icans he knows how to adapt himlifeless corpse, and hugged it to his self to the inevitable, and so, after bosom and accused himself of being the first pang is over, he manages the murderer of his own child, to start again or goes into some While he was sleeping the child entirely different business, and the wandered over the precipice. I thought as I had that, what

How many Christian men are sleep- brain. ing now while their children wandered over the terrible precipice -right into the bottomless pit of hell. Father, where is your boy to-night? It may be just out there in some public house; it may be reeling through the streets of London; it may be passing down to a too-whose children are wandering and come to the help of the Lord as one man, and strive to beat back the dark waves that roll through our streets, bearing upon their bosom the noblest young we have! O my God, wake up the Church, and and work for the kingdom of God !-

Watch Tower.

WAKEFULNESS. The first effect of an excessive ise of the brain is generally wakefulness. If is easy to understand why this should be the case, when we bear is mind how sleep is produced. As I shall have occasion hearafter to say a few words with special reference to the physiology of sleep, it will suffice at present for me to mention the fact that exact observations have shown that sleep is caused by the blood in a measure flowing out of the vessels into those of the other parts of

Of course, anything that prevents the diminution of the quantity of blood in the brain prevents sleep. Every time an individual thinks, if it be only for the hundredth part of a second, every time his emotions are excited, the vessels of the brain enlarge and the quantity of blood

they contain is increased. Normally, as soon as thought has passed and the emotion has faded away, the vessels contract, and when sleep is coming on they diminish still more in caliber but if a person thinks too much, and especially if he is anxious about some important matter, there is no opportunity for the vessels to become reduced in size. They must remain full of blood in order that the brain may do the work required. The tension is thus kept up too long, and eventually, like all over distended bodies, they lose their elasticity, and then a return longer possible.

to their normal dimensions is no Most of my readers have doubtless seen the India bands which are used for the purpose of keeping packages together. If the package is somewhat large and the band is kept around it for a long time the band, when removed, does not return to its original size. It is ex actly the same with the blood vessels of the brain. A condition of congestion is thus produced, which is fraught with danger to those who do not heed the first warning.

Chief and earliest of these premonitions if wakefulness. The vessels of the brain refuse to contract; they remain gorged with blood, the mind is in consequence active, and sleep, such as is required, is not to Instead of the calmness natural

in a person who has passed the night in sound and refreshing sleep he is excited and weary, the most trifling event annoys him, he is dischildren at night, may take slowly of sustained thought or of dispassio-

"A mere doll," he said. "The I should despise myself if I insured ters or some other such food. Of to do business when their brains, enders, with a placard calling at. and hearty a man-as ever lived."

No. 26.

course, it must be done in modera- for want of rest which comes with

By far the most influential factor in causing wakefulness is emotional excitement, and of all the emotions most powerful in this direction anxiety comes first. I suppose there is more or less anxiety attendant upon all business operations, but certainly those who are incurrent rest, which is forced upon him, is the best medicine he can ignantly upon the reporters. picture of the Church of God? take for restoring his exhausted

A BIG LOAD.

The several logging comps of one lumber firm in Cleveland are all in blaimed the Cheap John, rubbing northern Michigan, and have turn- his hands exultantly. "I svorr oud ed out in the season just closed an | dergomblaint myself!"-San Frandruckard's grave. How many aggregate of 40,000,000 feet of cisco Fost. fathers and mothers are there in lumber. The camps are scattered London-yes praying Christians along the Au Sable and Pine rivers. Some of the logs are floated 150 away while they are slumbering miles before the mill at Oscoda is and sleeping? Is it not time that reached. The logs are hauled from the Church of God should wake up where they are cut to the river on low bob sleds over a careful prepared roadway. These roads, after a snow foundation is formed at the | deluge. beginning of the season, are carefully scraped with a patent scraper. let us trim our lights and go forth abundant flow of water, is run over the road at night. This water freezes and makes the road-bed a mass of solid ice each now fall carefully scraped off and the flooding process continues untill the ice driveway is eighteen or twenty inc ches above the surface of the adjacent land. Thus built, the road bads are firm and not as susceptible to a thaw as the ordinary snowpacked roads. In laying out these roads a distance of two miles is often traversed to make a point not more than one quarter of a mile distant. This is requisite in makng it perfectly level, or with a light incline towards the objecting point of the loaded sleds.

On such magnificent roads immense hauls can be made, and the expense incurred in building and caring for them is amply justified. In the company's office in Cleveland is a large photograph of the largest load of logs ever drawn by a single team of horses. The picture was taken about three weeks ago at Otsego Lake, on the head waters of the Au Sable river. There are twenty one pine log. 64 feet long and the load measures 30,098 feet of good lumber, board measure. The hollow butts, bark and waste are tor the mosquitoes got to work upon all scaled out of these figures. A him so vigorously that their poison close estimate of the weight of the acted as a counterirritant and savload puts it at ninety tons. The ed his life. team weighed about 3,200 pounds. and easily hauled this immense weight a distance of a mile and a not gone home to sulk and pout. quarter. The horses pull wide They will oppose Mr. Blaine in a apart, the neck yoke and whiftle trees manner that will probably teach bolsters of the bob sleds on which very much needs to know. the load rests are of the same length and the logs rise up to a height of about sixteen feet. The runners girl went back on him and yet reof the bob sleds are about four in- fused to give up the engagement ches wide and six inches thick. ring, sued her for it, whereupon her The bobs set very low and spread father sued the young man for the fully twelve feet. They are con- fuel, light and meals that were connected by cross chains which run sumed during the courtship, as well from the heel of the front sled to as the fodder and corn for his horse, the toe of the rear one, crossing in | and the case was decided in the old the centre. The logs are loaded man's favor. by means of skids, which reach from the ground to the load. With a rope and tackle roll the horses the logs up the inclined plane into place with the greatest ease. There is a deal of rivalry in the lumber camps over the question of big Natchez Democrat objects because loads. A few years ago three or "they cannot be distinguished from four of thess logs scaling 1,500 or 2,000 feet of lumber, were consider. The improved roadways have large- ered how hard it is to distinguish ed a pretty good load for a team. ly contributed to the increased the citizens of any town from those

ADVERTISING ENTERPRISE IN SAN FRANCISCO.

When the defendant took the

"Prisoner, you are charged with having removed the goblet from I have known many persons to the hand of the Cogswell statue, the world before me! At all events milk, cold beef, chicken, raw oys suffer heavy losses from attempting substituting a pair of two-bit sus. I did have to repose in was as wiel

ADVERTISING RATES.

31.00 per square (one inch) for first insertion and 50 cents for each subsequent insertior. louble column advertisements ten per cen-

Notices of meetings, obituaries and tributes

of respect, same rates per square as ordinary advertisements. Special Notices in Local column 15 cent

Advertisements not marked with the nun . ber of insertions will be kept in till forbid and charged accordingly.

Special contracts made with large adver -:0:-

JOB PRINTING DONE WITH NEATNESS AND DISPATUR

tention to your establishment across

TERMS CASH.

"Well, shudge," replied the offender with an ingratiating smile, "off goorse I vants to get along in pees-

"After which," continued the ou:t. sternly, "you substituted a ot of neckties for the suspenders. and attached to the other hand a lot of bills referring to your new stock of gum shoes and hair

"Dose hair oil is fust rate, your honor." said the defendant, "I

vould like to sell you a pottle." "And yesterday, continued the court, consulting the indictment, you obstructed the thoro fares, and reated a disturbance, by placing a aper collar and plug hat on the tatue in question.

"Dose plug hats is cheap at four ollars, shudge. Moses Levy sharges fife unt a half vor dem same rejoined the trader, cheer fully. "I beats dose fellers efery "And at night," went on his bonor, "at night," it appears that

you place in the fingure's band a ransparency containing a further advertisement of your wares. Now this is most improper and reprehen-"Dot's right, shudge," said Mr. olomons, delightedly. "Bitch ini me, off you blease. Spheak

gan hear you," and he smiled ben-"Great heavens!" thundered the court, as a frightful idea struck him. "Is it possible that you have the mendacity to use the macinery of this court as an advertising

dodge?"

ondt, so dose noospaper vellers

"Dot's it, dot's it shudge! ex-

A small soul has plenty of elbow room is a narrow-minded man. A chilled plow is never used in

The longest reign in history-The A member of the Shaker fratermity-A man with an attack of the

cited person trying to stop a rail-Two inches is said to be the

A wild wave-That of an ex-

right depth for covering wheat. Vanderbilt has offered the Duke of Marlboro \$2,200,000 for his pic-

It is a true saying that stories heard at a mother's knee are never wholly forgotten. They form a tittle spring tiat never quite dries up in our journeying through scorching years.

There is something divine in the

science of numbers. Like God, it

icids the sea in the hollow of its

and. It measures the earth; it

weighs the stars; it illumines the univerise; it is law, it is order, it is A man in Georgia is reported to have been bitten by a rattlesnake, but while his friends sought a doc-

The New York Indepedents have being twelve feet in length. The the Republican party a lesson it

A Delaware young man whose

Life prisoners in the Mississippi Penitentiary at Jackson are frequetly permitted to walk around the streets in citizens' clothes; and the the citezens of the town.' This is not remarkable when it is considwho ought to be in prison for life.

"WELL -"Did you sleep well last night ?" asked the considerate

landlord. "Oh, yes; except that I was up about every ten minutes fighting musquitoes."

"You didn't sleep well, th, en." "Of course I did; what li tle time